It was only when you were close upon it that you observed the low door and narrow window; then you would have thought it a bird's house, so many of those tiny creatures, startled by your presence, would have fluttered wildly over your head. You would have thought rightly, too, a bird did live Birdie Nestor, and Birdle was the blind girl.

outside triffed out their richest strains add to the general appearance of any place where the choice of lands has been another. He bereft her of sight; He gave her beauty. Her face was as pure and fair as the great white lilies, and the June roses bloomed all the year round on her cheeks, and most levels. red curls floated all over her was so tiny and fairy-like that every one petted and caressed her.

She was very poor, but love with his white wings uplifted shielded her as best he could from poverty's darkest frowns. Her papa had been the paster of the village church, and now that he was dead, her mamma taught the parish school, thus securing for Birdie and her-

One day Birdie sat sunning herself in

sakes say to you?" "O, sir, there is a robin here who came quite close a moment ago, and as he picked the crumbs from my hand he Away in the boughs of the maple-tree,

I've built me a nest, so cosy and warm, And there dwells my mate and birdles three, Whom I love and keep from want and harm "Not so bad, Birdie," said the gen tleman, "at least the sentiment is good.

that you would tell me all you know us both to that happy home above the white clouds and blue sky. I sit and sing all day when the sun shines for fear the angel might come and not find us, Sometimes when it is cold, and rains, I grow weary of waiting. Then some-thing whispers to me softly, 'Patience, Birdie! God has not forgotten you; in His own good time the angel will come.' Then my heart is light, and I sing again; and mamma is so happy, and calls me her blessing."
Tears are in the gentleman's eyes now,

and though Birdie can not see them, she wonders why his voice trembles as he "The angel may not come for a long time, Birdie; but God may help you to

be patient by giving you a great blessing. When did you lose your sight?"
"So long ago that I can not even remember how mamma looks. If I could only see only see one little moment, just to get one glance at papa's picture, I should be glad; but mama says it is very wrong to wish for what we have not got, for if God thought it was best for us we "Mama is right, Birdie. Now let me

look at your eyes?" gentleman lifted the white lids from the beautiful sightless eyes, and examined them carefully. When he had finished, he nodded his head as if satisfied, and a pleased smile stole over his That will do, Birdie, I hope I did not

give you any pain?"
"O no, sir," and Birdie wished very much to ask the gentleman if he could her any, but she knew that if he thought it best to tell her he would have done so without any questions from her.
"I must go away now, Birdie," said the gentleman, "but I will come again to ee your mamma; I hope to find you singing just as loud and cheerfully as eyer."

bush, I., I., and in Westchester county the loss has been very great. Some of the nurserymen have lost their entire stock. In other places the effect has been peculiar. Plants of the same age and apparent health, growing in long rows, have been touched at intervals of a few feet. The first dozen in the row her any, but she knew that if he thought it best to tell her he would have done so

The pleasant voice ceased, and Birdie are dead, and the next half dozen are well and thrifty. In Brooklyn, the plants on the north and east side of the heard him walk away. Somehow she could not sing any more. She did not even notice the robin as he fluttered close

to her singing:

over which the vines grew thicker and greener than ever, and sat down, and egan, with a wavering, tremulous voice to sing. Presently a gray old robin fluttered down at her feet, and chirped ger celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of weakly-

My birdies are grown, my mate is dead. Gone is my voice, and my breast is red; The way was dreary and the hours so long, But I lightened it by "labor and song." OT many years ago, in a small village in the Far West, lived a little blind girl. A very happy home was the humble log-cabin leaves, but answered not. The angel her, she sat smiling among the green leaves, but answered not. The angel had called her, and she was quite ready to go with him to his beautiful home.

mayer has been called upon to promul-gate the dogma of Infallibility under AGRICULTURAL.

ry with water, in which carbolic been dissolved, one part, and were recognized in the Constitution, dry air-slaked lime three parts; mix together and sprinkle on the leaves while
wet, with dew. Where they are
very numerous on a leaf, it is better to
were recognized in the Constitution,
would there be any gain to religion?
Would God be honored any more?
Would the American nation be any
more a truly Christian nation than it is emove it and destroy the insects by burning.

Those who intend planting out new places, or adding to old ones, in the spring, should not overlook, in making out the list, to include some few of the climbing plants. These may be made to All day long you could hear her sweet answer a double purpose, of covering up oice singing merrily, and the birdies unsightly objects, and at the same time

laughed. but there's a great deal of that principle in this country, I can tell you," that it will not become mortar; it will make about five barrels. Put half a pint in a hill at planting. All manures con-taining potash; are paticularly suitable for the potato. Ashes contain more than any other fertilizer and should be freely used and carefully saved.

CULTIVATION OF CORN, -A correspond ter, gives the following directions in re-gard to raising corn: "For the benefit one day Birdie sat sunning herself in front of the cable, and singing, when suddenly the san search for the same satisfaction of the cable, and singing when suddenly the san search for some important facts, learned by long experience and observation in raising corn. First—Never raise two footness shing upon her. It was, however, only some one passing between the sunshine and Birdie, for presently a voice quite near her sadie.

"Are you happy, little one, that you star and sing all day long among the birdie and the late time, and I sing all day long among the birdie and the late time, and I sing all day long when mamma is gone."

"You are wise, little one, to will be fore the many of the late time and I sing all day long when mamma is gone."

"You are wise, little one, to will be fore the many of singling the birds table to me."

"The long are well, the long to the late time, and I sing all day long when mamma is gone."

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"You are wise, little one, to will be required to the long to the late of the gard to raising corn: "For the benefit of young farmers, I wish to give a statethe whole grazing season further than to keep the surface thoroughly scarified. Commence cultivating as soon as the corn is up. Run your cultivator close to the corn while small. Work the field over as often as once in eight or ten days for sixty days; if you do this, you need

New York Bible Society.—The annual meeting of the New York Bible Society was held at the Bible House on Thursday evening, April 11. Mr. D. S.

not be afraid of its being too dry or too hot to plow. The more you plow the better your corn will stand the drouth. Shows the following to have been the You need not be afraid to plow corn too work of the year: During the year too late in the season, but never let more 44,125 families, residing in thirteen diftenent ten days pass between the plowings ferent wards, were visited, and 6,846 about your father. I once had a very dear friend whose name was the same as yours. He was a minister."

"So was my papa—the paster of the little church down yonder," interrupted Birdie. "I nover saw his few the same there is no turf to interfere with down yonder," interrupted the country by a more thorough cultivation in the harbor were supplied with 32,345. "So was my papa—the pastor of the filted church down yonder," interrupted Birdie. "I never saw his face, you know, since I was a finy baby; but he was great, and strong, and handsome, too. His vokee was so sweet, and he loved me very much." Tears were coming now, sparkling like dewdrops on her long lashes, and Birdie's vokee was so, sweet, and like are out, for deep cultivation after coming now, sparkling like dewdrops on her long lashes, and Birdie's vokee was so, sweet, and like are out, for deep cultivation over coming now, sparkling like dewdrops on her long lashes, and Birdie's vokee was so, sweet, and like are out, for deep cultivation over coming now, sparkling like dewdrops on her long lashes, and Birdie's vokee was so, and the loved me very much." Tears were coming now, sparkling like dewdrops on her long lashes, and Birdie's vokee was so, and Birdie's vokee was so, and the loved me very much." Tears were coming now, sparkling like dewdrops on her long lashes, and Birdie's vokee was so, and Birdie's voke was so, sweet, and it is not to like the double-shovel plow of the corn is should be brightened, after washing with soap and water, with skim signed, and sall, so that he harbor were supplied with \$2,10 miles or Testaments in different lamber of the crop after it is planted. When there is no turt to interfere with deep libuse or Testaments in different lamber of the crop after it is planted. When there is no turt to interfere with deep libusing ages, and 21,139 Bibles or Testaments in different lamber were distributed among \$28,1,70 cm.

Salt and water washing preserves bedsteads from being infected by verming the west distributed among slat, for the continued and the population after washing preserves bedteads from being infected by verming the salt was to the foreward and water, with skim salt was the waster of the continued and slate are out, for deep cultivation after the population after washing preserves bedteads from being infected by verming the salt was a supplemental among \$2,1,70 cm.

Bibles

beautiful heaven where he was going; but he only held me closer, and bade me not weep, but be patient and happy, and be mainma's singing bird. He said that one day God would send an angel to take us both to that happy home above the white clouds and blue sky. I sit and results of these services, mentions one family of four persons, husband, wife, tion of the stalk above the ear that fed the grain during its last stages of ma-turing; and although I did not believe the theory I followed his advice, and when I husked that corn, I found he was right; for all that I topped was badly son, and daughter, which has been brought to Christ through this instru-mentality within a few weeks. We have a wide field in this and other Amercan cities for such labor, and it is earup at the ground was heavy, solid grain. nestly to be desired that some means shall be devised for arresting the attenides, you can save more fodder in tion and bringing the Gospel near to the hearts of the multitudes who have no day by cutting up at the ground than by taking the tops above the ear, home in the house of God. This subject home in the house of God. This subject is often brought up, but it must be seri-ously considered until every means of reaching the people with the proclama-tion of the Gospel has been thoroughly REMARKABLE MORTALITY OF EVER . REENS .- From Virginia to the Canada shore, and from the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic, the

evergreens are dead or dying. Millions of dollars worth of hardy plants, that have for years withstood our northern tried. This is the way a minister lost a thousand dollars. The Lehigh (Penn.) Gazette says that a wealthy Williamsport gentleman became so much attached to a clergyman of that city, that he asked him to preach his funeral sermon, no matter where he might be. The pastor winters, now show the ravages of the zero weather of the last season. Nor-way spruce, pines, arbor vitæ, junipers, rhododendrons, dwarf and standard rhododendrons, dwarf and standard roses in public parks and private gar-dens have "put on the sere and yellow promised that no matter what the disleaf," their symbols of decay. Long Is-land has suffered severely. In the gar-dens at Astoria, where immense numbers of evergreens were growing for sale, the tance that separated them, or the diffi-culties that might be placed between, he would, when informed of the death of his old friend, drop all else and hasten loss is estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars. Rows of arbor vite, containing thousands of plants, are absolutely valueless. Prospect Park and the private gardens in Brooklyn have not been spared in the general disaster, and the gardeners at the Central Park, New York, pronounce the loss in these grounds almost Irreparable. At Flatbush, L. I., and in Westchester county the loss has been very great. Some of loss is estimated at hundreds of thous-ands of dollars. Rows of arbor vitæ, but the pastor was not there to perform the last sad rites over the body of his departed friend. The ceremonles, however, were performed by another, and afterward, when the will was opened, it appeared that the old man had been faithful in death, as he was in life, and because that the old beautiful and the control of t bequeathed \$1,000 to his old friend, pro

vided he preached his funeral sermon. Rev. Rufus Anderson, D. D., so long houses have suffered most. In New Jersey the horticulturists have noticed that plants which were shaded from the dering a valuable service in the cause of

PRACTICAL HINTS.

The earious recipes which will hereafter be ing story of a gold ring; "On the 28th of October last, Captain Tye, the maspresented only after they have been tested and ter of the smack Mary Ann of Colchester procen reliable. The information they contain picked up at sea the dead body of will, therefore, always be found to be and well worthy of preservation.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

On the 15th of April last Dr. Dollin

his ordination as priest.

swer, but as yet in vain.

SPEAKING for the London Missionary

who were thorough business men, "How

"Aye." he said "you smile:

The Ecening Post justly remarks: "Every day of its continuance at Rome but increases the chances for the permanency of the Italian Government. To drice Rats Away .- Fill the ratboles with new slacked lime; repeat it a on that day on her way to the mouth of and lessens the possibility of the re second time if necessary. It affects them in such a manner that they soon leave, sumption of temporal power by the seldom requiring a repetition of A Berlin correspondent telegraphs to the London Times that Bishop Stross-

To Bleach Cotton Cloth.—Take one | The officer appointed to deal with wreck' large spoonful of sal soda, one pound of under the Merchant Shipping Acts was large spoonful of sal soda, one pound of chloride of lime, for thirty yards; discommunicated with by pain of excommunication. His decision solve in clean soft water, rinse the cloth thoroughly in cold soft water, in order that the cloth may not rot. The above amount may be whitened in fifteen or the cloth that the cloth may not rot. The above tion, through stress of weather, was treater when the cloth water, in order that the cloth may not rot. solve in clean soft water, rinse the cloth s awaited with great interest. He must either submit or take a wider departure. twenty minutes.

Bright Red .- Take two pounds of genline Brazil-dust, add four gallons of water, put in as many veneers as the liquid will well cover boil them for three hours. he had read in the Shipping Gazette of will well cover, boil them for three bours, to-day? These are questions for which we have tried to find an affirmative anand let them cool: then add two onnees of alum, and two ounces of aqua-fortis, and keep it luke-warm until it has struck of a wealthy farmer. Further informa-Soft Cheese.—Take milk just as it be-

Society at Gloucester, the Bey, Griffith John said there were at present 70,000 Christian converts now in China. It gins to turn sour; pour over it about 14 German fashion, and that one day last its bulk of scalding water, beating the winter, as the latter was engaged in mamilk with a spoon at the same time, to king flour-balls wherewith to feed his cause the whey to separate. Then strain oxen, he lost his welding-ring, and as off as much of the liquid as possible, he did not know which ball it was in, finally washing the curd with clean or which of his oxen had swallowed it, water. Add a little salt, and you have he gave it up as a bad job. Subsequently. The congregation a palatable and very nutritions article of he sold seven of his oxen to

The Presbytery of New York, the largest Presbytery in the country, and probably in the world, numbering 129 ministers, sends twelve commissioners to the General Assembly to meet at Detroit, May 16. Ministers—Rev. Drs. Murray, Burchard, Hastings, Shedd, Robinson, and Wilson. Elders—Messrs. Gilman, Johnston, Kingsley, Carter, De Forest, and Lord. The following commissioners were appointed by the Presbytery of Brooklyn: Rev. Theodore S. Brown, and Rev. Drs. Joseph T. Durvea, J. Glentworth Rutler. Elders—J. N. Judson, R. J. Dodge, J. N. Stearns.

A "Christian Alliance" has just been formed at North Adams, Massachusetts, which may be held up as an example.

To Dye a Purple.—Take two pounds of chip log-wood, balf a pound of Brazildust, and add four gallons of water, put in your veneers and boil them well, then add six ounces of pearl-ash and two ounces of alum; let them boil two or three hours every day till you find the color struck through.

To Give a Fine Color to Cherry Tree Wood.—Take one ounce of orchanetta; by the pressure of the Adler's cargo. On the voyage one of them died and was picked up as above stated, the result being that the ring has been restored to its rightful owner.

A CURIOUS PUZZI.E.

Two Arabs sai down to dinner. A stranger requested to join their party, saying, that as he could not buy provisions in that country, if they would permit him to eat an equal share with themselves, he would pay for the whole. The frugal meal consisted of eight small loayes of bread, five of which belonged to one of the Arabs, and three to the other. The stranger having eaten a third part of the eight loayes, arose and

To Destroy and Keep Bed Bugs Away. to be established in various places where -One ounce of quicksilver and the white of three eggs well mixed by beating in the way eggs are beat, with a knife or spoon, and applied an inch around the knobs, and other infested parts, with a feather or brush, will keep the unwelcome bedfellows away for two or three years. The greatest difficulty is to get the two articles to mix, but perse-NEW YORK BIBLE SOCIETY .- The an or three years. The greatest difficulty is decision was just to get the two articles to mix, but perset to A and 1 to B, erence will overcome that difficult

Spring Cleaning .- Simple salt and water cleans and preserves matting more effectually than any other method. Tepid tea cleans grained wood, Oil-cloth should be brightened, after washing with soap and water, with skim of population between 1871 and 1872

priming is dry, lay on a coat of gold size. When the gold size is sufficiently dry, cut leaf gold into strips, take up on the point of a brush, and apply to the parts already sized: press gently all over with a hall of cotton wool; the gold advised in 1871 was 26 6, while among females it was only 22.8; at the recent census there were 113 7 females living in Longuist and the strips of cotton wool; the gold advised in 1871 was a coal 100 males. parts already sized; press gently all over with a ball of cotton wool; the gold adheres to the sticky surface, and after a few minutes the superfluous gold can be wiped off with a camel's hair brush. For burnished gilding proceed to cover the surface to be gilded with parchment size; after the first coat drying seven or eight more must be applied, consisting of the same size mixed with fine plaster of focation, nearly all cases infants; there eight more must be applied, consisting of the same size mixed with fine plaster of Paris or washed chalk; and when the whole is perfectly dry a moderately thick layer of size mixed with bole or yellow ochre must be applied. Before this last coat dries the gold leaf is ap-plied as before, and while the size remains the parts intended to be bright must be burnished with a dog's tooth or agate burnisher.

Moving Marbles and Mirrors .- In pack ing marble or mirrors for removal they should be placed by themselves in a box and fixed in their places, by side pieces and wedges, driven closely, and nailed; laths should be placed across mirrors, and no elastic materials, as pillows or feather-beds, be used in packing them.
Marble should be put in a box by itself,
wetted sheets of clean paper laid between the pieces, and each piece held
firmly in its place by side pieces and
wedges. It may then be carried over a rough road in a wagon, without injury. Glass and china ware should be packed upon the same principle—that is, they should be so firmly fixed that it will be impossible for them to move and jar against one another. The way the packing material is crowded in, to make the whole firm, is of much more consequence than its quality or quantity. Newspapers, soft straw, or hay may be used; but, whatever the material may be, have every crevice filled, and all well packed.

not promise to do them, as he had plenty more profitable work, but he would sell could diag any made, Since did not complete the properties of the state of the stat the canes for a trifle and could show her in a few minutes how to put them in as well as it would be done in his shop. The chairs were sent home, the advice

Prospectus for 1872

STORY OF A GOLD RING

to obtain fat for greasing the rigging.

found in the stomach a golden ring bearing an inscription and the date 186

26th of October as part of the Adler'

STATISTICS IN LONDON.

focation, nearly all cases infants: there

were 109 cases of murder, or manslaught er, nearly all of them cases of infanti-

PRIESTS OF GRETNA GREEN.

-old Simon Lang, who for many years past has been the lone survivor of a long

line of self-appointed dignitaries. He died April 23, at Kelling, near New-

castle-on-Tyne (at which place he was staying with his son over winter), and

was buried in Gretna churchyard. The

united careers of the two Langs, father

brought up in the parish of Gretna. Early in life he went into Lancashire as

pirate--Paul being the first man who

run into a French port, and inducements made for them to join the Ameri-can service, in which Paul then served.

The last of the Gretna priests is dead

FIFTH YEAR. A Representative and Champion of Americau bullock, which was quite warm when THE ALDINE: found, and appeared to have been thrown overpoard by a foreign steamer Au Illustrated Monthly Journal claimed to be the handsomest Paper in the World. which passed the Spitway Bony at . noon "Give my love to the artist workmen of THE ALDINE who are striving to make their profession worthy of admiration for beauty, as it has always been for usefulness."—Henry World Beecker. the Thames. The seaman of the Mary Ann, having cut up the carcase in orde

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WM. H. WILCOX,
JAMES SMILEY,
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FRANK BEARD,
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THE POPULAR LOAN and son, as priests, extend over fully 80 years. David, the father, was born and Because of its Absolute Safety. a draper, or pedlar, and soon afterward was carried off by the press-gang. Dur-ing the time he was in the English ser-

ing the time he was in the English service the ship in which he sailed was boarded and taken by Paul Jones, the OF THE stepped on board, The captives were Northern Pacific Railroad

David Lang, however, returned safe home to Gretna, donned the priest's canonicals in the year 1792, and continued in the wodding line until the time of his death, nearly forty years after. The Gold Bonds of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, which we are still offering at par and accrued interest in currency.

These securities are now being absorbed both greatest achievement of his reign was the marriage of Thomas, Lord Erskine, hand for the rapid and early completion of a in this country and in Europe, and the cash is in Economies in Furniture.—Oil Cloth.—
One of our neighbors sent a set of chair frames to the cabinet makers to be reseated. The foreman told her he could not promise to do them, as he had plenty and powerful houses, including the Villiers, the Heaucieres, the Coventries, and others of almost equal standing. He was cut off rather suddenly in his 72d

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